

WEATHER TODAY
Saturday, Sunday
Fair, probably fair.
Salt Lake Metal Prices
Silver 56 1/2
Gold 4.00
Wheat (New York) \$6.90 @ 7.10
Copper \$14.27 1/2

OL. LXXXIV., NO. 154.

EUROPEAN'S WIFE DIES FIGHTING MINIONS OF LAW

"Sid" Allen, Head
of the Murderous Clan,
Wounded in Battle
With Detectives Who
Surround His Lair in
the Mountains.

OTHER MEMBERS OF CLAN OVER BORDER

Hardware Store in
North Carolina; Floyd
Allen Arrested and At-
tempts Suicide; Young
Woman Slain in Court
House.

International News Service

WILLSVILLE, Va., March 15.

The younger members of
the Allen clan that fell
from the Carroll county court
yesterday, killed a judge,
a woman, were over the
Carolina border this after-
noon when old "Sid" Allen, head
of the family, was fighting at
his mountain cabin against
detectives.

Little was brief. Sidney Allen,
his wife were alone there, blazing
with Winchester at the posse,
when ambushed fifty yards from
the cabin. It was simply a question
of minutes before bullets had
pierced the bodies of both.

Woman Killed

The return fire was silenced,
and the posse went in. "Old Sid"
was under a window with a bullet
in his leg. His wife, one of the
tall, loyal and dangerous women
of the clan, lay dead behind the door.
It was in her hands.

Over Border.

Allen, mounted on team-flecked
horses, rode into Mount Airy, just over
the Carolina border, early today.
He was not alone by name, but today
he was alone in fact. They drew
up in front of the town's only hardware
store and three of them dis-
mounted. The other three drew their
rifles from the saddle sockets and
went quietly across the withers of
the waiting steeds.

Minutes, while a swiftly in-
creased gathering about the
three men who had gone into
the store in a leisurely way,
were carrying guns, pistols and
ammunition. They distributed
the "hardware" among the other three,
and all six galloped out of town
toward the isolated mountains.
The posse of the town went in and
the storekeeper searching behind
the counter.

the Territory.

The second move of the Al-
len battle for liberty—the lib-
erty of the clan—was now assured,
for the battle for territory and they
were against hundreds of enemies—
those who knew how to use the
guns, which, by the way, the
posse did not.

Within agency has sent twenty-
two men into the section and it is pre-
dicted that not more than half of the
clan will come back alive. One
clan member was killed on a mountain
top in a pine tree in as many minutes
as it took to get the posse to the spot.
The posse, which, by the way, the
posse did not.

The development of the day
the arrest of Floyd Allen, the man
who was sentenced to prison yes-
terday, was the first of a series of
events which will lead to the
downing of the desperate Allen
clan. Allen was himself shot
in the abdomen and they thought
he was dead.

Allen Arrested.

Allen had arrested Floyd Allen to-
day. The shooting yesterday Floyd
was carried out of the smoke-filled
store, not to jail, but to the hotel.
He was patched up by the posse, but
he was not a horse and the horse
was not a horse and the horse was
not a horse. (Continued on Page Twelve.)

The Salt Lake Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1912.

The Wants contain messages
of personal interest—impor-
tant information that many
are seeking.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

NEW INTERURBAN LINE IS PLANNED

Application for Franchise Will
Be Filed Today by At-
torney W. H. King.

WOULD SHARE PROFITS

Proposed Terminus of Road
in Emery County, in Heart
of a Rich Region.

Another company is in the field for
the purpose of building an electric inter-
urban railroad from Salt Lake City south
through Salt Lake, Utah and other coun-
ties. The new company will make its
first move today with the filing of an ap-
plication with the city commission for a
franchise through certain streets of the
city. This will make the second applica-
tion for a franchise of this kind pending
before the commission. A. J. Evans and
others having already asked for use of
the city streets in the construction of a
line through practically the same terri-
tory.

Judge William H. King, on behalf
of the new company, will file the application
today and will appear before the com-
mission Monday night to ask favorable
consideration. A number of wealthy and
progressive citizens are backing the new
company, and the capital to construct
the road is already promised. The feature
of the request for a franchise is the
financial provision made. The company
offers to divide its profits with the city
after paying a dividend of 12 per cent
on the stock and 12 per cent on the bonds
of the company. Like propositions will
be made every municipality and county
through which the road will operate.

Terminal Site Located.

Selection of the streets through which
the company will ask to operate its cars
has not yet been made, the promoters
now negotiating with property owners
for purchase of some rights of way. It
has been definitely decided, however,
to locate the terminal of the road at the
corner of Fourth South and Cactus
streets, which is immediately east of the
Commercial club building.

Ultimate Destination.

The ultimate destination of the pro-
posed line is some point in Emery coun-
ty. After traversing the fertile valleys
of Salt Lake and Utah counties and the
many prosperous towns in that district,
the road is to be extended to the com-
paratively undeveloped field of Emery
county. This county is not traversed
by any railroad except in the extreme
northeastern portion and the new line
will open up a virgin field. It will greatly
assist in the development of that ter-
ritory and at the same time add to the
country directly tributary to Salt Lake
City.

"In our application to the city com-
mission, we will state the purpose of the
(Continued on Page Nine.)

MAKES BID FOR DELEGATES IN NORTH DAKOTA

Senator La Follette Gives His
Estimate of Theodore Roose-
velt in Dramatic Manner in
the Cattle Country.

AUDIENCE CHEERS

THE PROGRESSIVE

Roosevelt County Committee
at Seattle Disbands Owing
to Dissensions; Wilson Pe-
titions Filed in California.

ISMARCK, N. D., March 15.—United
States Senator La Follette, candidate for
Wisconsin, today made a dramatic bid
for preference at next week's North Da-
kota presidential primaries.

He entered the upper Missouri cattle
country, where silk handkerchiefs sup-
plant linen collars, and each sombrero is
leather-banded, and delivered his esti-
mate of Theodore Roosevelt. This oc-
curred at Mandan, about a hundred miles
from the scenes of Colonel Roosevelt's
ranching days at Medora.

Senator La Follette not only did this,
but he departed with the cheers of his
audience ringing in his ears.

The occurrence which La Follette's
friends said was wholly unexpected, came
near the end of a busy day during which
the senator addressed a large meeting at
Jamestown, and made cut-and-speeches
to moderate-sized crowds at Cleveland,
Medina, Dawson, Steele and Driscoll, and
spoke at night at Bismarck.

Rancher Interrupts.

Senator La Follette was concluding his
Mandan speech, which had dealt prin-
cipally with the initiative, referendum and
recall, the Sherman anti-trust law and
the 1907 panic, when a gray-haired ranch-
man in the audience interrupted him.

"Who was president when you say
these things should have been done?" in-
terrogated the ranchman.

"Roosevelt was president," replied Sen-
ator La Follette, but I want you to know
that I don't believe he was to blame for
the panic. It was a Wall street panic.
I don't want to be unfair to any one.
No, no.

"But I do say that with the right man
as president to secure the things for
the people went the responsibility.

Lost Opportunity.

"Roosevelt passed by a wonderful op-
portunity there.

"But now that you have brought him
before this meeting today, I want to tell
you something about Theodore Roosevelt.
I want to tell you this:

"The people of this country owe Theo-
dore Roosevelt a debt of gratitude.
"Mean and stingy, indeed, is the mind
(Continued on Page Two.)

POINT LOMA'S PRIESTESS LOSES MRS. THURSTON'S WILL BROKEN



Mrs. Tingley Will Appeal the
Case Won by a Dis-
inherited Son.

By International News Service.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 15.—One
hour and thirty minutes after
the case had been placed in
their hands, the jury at 5
o'clock this evening brought in a
verdict in favor of the heirs of the
late Mrs. Harriet P. Thurston,
whose will bequeathing her estate of
\$247,000 to Mrs. Katherine Tingley,
head of the Universal Brotherhood and
Theosophical society, they sued to have
set aside on the ground that the de-
ceased was of unsound mind when the
instrument was made.

The contestants, headed by George
L. Patterson, a banker of New Castle,
Pa., and a son of Mrs. Thurston, won
their victory after one of the most bit-
ter struggles in the history of the
courts of San Diego county.

Noted Lawyers Engaged.

Some of the best lawyers in the west
took part in the legal battle, which
began on December 27, 1911. Many
lengthy depositions were read and num-
berless witnesses heard during the
twelve weeks required to hear the case.
The suit was filed in July, 1911. The
complaint alleged conspiracy to deprive
the heirs of Mrs. Thurston of a large
part of her fortune. It was alleged
that the execution of the will was pro-
duced by undue influence of Mrs. Tin-
gley and various persons said to be un-
der her control and direction. The
main questions submitted to the jury
to decide were whether Mrs. Thurston,
when she executed the will on May 11,
1910, bequeathing her estate to Mrs.
Tingley, was of sound and disposing
mind, and whether she was free from
undue influence which affected the
making of the will.

Mrs. Tingley Played.

Judge J. W. McKinley, chief counsel
for the heirs, made the closing argu-
ment for the contestants. He unceremon-
iously flayed Mrs. Tingley and the meth-
ods which she claimed she used in caus-
ing the aged Mrs. Thurston to leave
her fortune to the Theosophists.

Judge Gay took up the better part
of an hour in his charge to the jury
and the case was submitted to the
twelve men for decision at 3:30 P. M.
It was reported that three ballots were
taken before a verdict was reached.

Mrs. Tingley was in the courtroom
within a few minutes after it had been
reported that the jury had agreed. "I
have nothing to say," was the only
statement she would make.

Statements were made tonight by
Mrs. Tingley's attorneys that the case
would at once be appealed to a higher
court.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR COPPER COMPANY

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15.—At the re-
quest of the American Trust company of
Boston, Federal Judge Murren appointed
a receiver today for the Arizona Com-
mercial Copper company, which owns mining
and railroad property in and near Globe.
Charles Rawlins was named receiver.

The trust company brought action on
behalf of holders of a bond issue of \$1-
000,000, issued by the copper company last
June, and on which, it was asserted, in-
terest was defaulted last June.

FREE SUGAR BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Twenty-four Republicans Vote
for Measure; Seven Demo-
crats in Negative.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Demo-
cratic free sugar bill passed the house
today, 198 to 103. Its passage was helped
by twenty-four Republican votes, al-
though this was offset by the defection
of seven Democratic votes against the
bill by members from Louisiana and
Colorado.

At the last moment Representative
Martin, one of the Colorado members,
blocked an attempt to fix plans for con-
sideration of the excise tax bill, which
through taxation of income is expected
to make up the revenue lost by the free
sugar measure.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming,
Republican, sought to amend the sugar
bill by making it become effective only
after receipt of a report on the sugar
industry by the tariff board. Repre-
sentative Broussard of Louisiana sub-
mitted an amendment leaving the duty
as at present, but abrogating the Cuban
preference. Representatives Good and
Proctor of Iowa, Laurent of Wisconsin
and Norris of Nebraska strove to have
incorporated a clause providing for a
bounty on sugar, especially that pro-
duced from beets.

All Amendments Failed.

Republicans who supported the bill
were:

Anderson, Davis, Lindbergh, Miller,
Nye, Stearnson and Volstead of Minne-
sota; Good, Kendall and Woods of Iowa;
Murdock and Young of Kansas; Hanna
and Helgesen of North Dakota; La-
Polle and Warburton of Washington;
McKee and Prince of Illinois; Carey of
Wisconsin; Dyer of Missouri; Howland of
Ohio; Kent of California; Lafferty of
Oregon; Norris of Nebraska and Sells of
Tennessee.

SUES FOR INJURIES ANTEDATING BIRTH

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—Helen C. Ber-
tram, three months old, filed suit here to-
day against the local street railway com-
pany, asking damages for injuries re-
ceived before her birth.

A car in which her mother was riding
struck a wagon and the driver held up
a hand from which the fingers were miss-
ing. The sight of the deformed hand
came into the mother's vision at the
same time she experienced the fright of
the shock. The child was born without
fingers on its right hand.

POSSE HUNTING FOR THREE HIGHWAYMEN

CHICAGO, Pa., March 15.—A posse,
headed by Police Chief W. D. Elder, to-
day followed bloodhounds to an aban-
doned hut three miles from McIntyre
hill, where R. A. McKee of Chicago,
jewelry salesman, was held up and
robbed by three masked men yesterday.

They recovered his samples, valued at
\$2000, but found no trace of the robber
who secured \$500 in cash from McKee,
who is suffering from injuries he received
when he resisted the highwaymen.

CAPTAIN CAFFEY TO REJOIN REGIMENT

Special to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—First
Lieutenant Robert J. Binford has been
detached for duty as professor of mili-
tary science and tactics at the Agricul-
tural College of Utah, at Logan, and
will relieve Captain Locklin W. Caffey,
who will join his regiment in the Phil-
ippines.

LESTER SNOW YOUNG TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Well-Known Young Man
Kills Himself While in Fit
of Despondency.

Lester Snow Young, aged 24 years,
grandson of Brigham Young and Lo-
renzo Snow, former presidents of the
Mormon church, shot himself to death
in a bathroom at the home of his fa-
ther, B. M. Young, Wanda apartments,
165 Canyon road, at 4:30 o'clock yester-
day afternoon, because of ill health
and inability to obtain employment.

The young man's mother found the
body two hours later upon her return
from a social visit. She found the
bathroom door locked from the inside.
Peering over the transom the mother
saw her son's body stretched full
length in a pool of blood. A revolver
was still clutched in his right hand.

Several hours earlier in the after-
noon mother and son had sat at the
piano singing and playing popular
songs. The boy was in the best of
spirits when his mother left and there
had been no intimation that he was
contemplating suicide.

Ill health and failure to get work are
given by the family as the only rea-
sons for the young man's act. For
two years he had suffered constantly
from an ailment of the heart, accom-
panied by severe pains in his head at
intervals. His family is confident that
he shot himself in a paroxysm of pain
that resulted in a sudden derangement
of the mind. His physical incapacity
had made it difficult for the boy to get
work which he could perform.

Mother Falls in Faint.

Upon finding the body, Mrs. Young
screamed and fell into a faint. Other
members of the family arrived a mo-
ment later. The door was forced and
buried attempts made to ascertain if
a spark of life yet remained. Dr. H.
B. Sprague was called and found that
life had been extinct more than an
hour. The boy thrashed about in his
own blood until the floor and the bath-
room fixtures were smeared with it.

Neighbors living in an adjoining flat
heard two muffled explosions and a
heavy thud, followed by a confusion of
sounds as of somebody struggling,
about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon,
but no investigation was made.

Young shot himself twice, each bul-
let piercing vital organs. His determi-
nation to kill himself was strikingly
revealed. He had carefully drawn his
shirt and underclothes apart to expose
the region of his heart. The first shot,
which, according to the doctor, must
have sent him to the floor in a heap,
crashed through the spleen, grazing the
lower extremity of the heart, and
lodged in the muscles of the back. Then
to make doubly sure, he again ex-
posed his breast and fired again, the
second bullet entering an inch lower
than the first. Either shot would have
proven fatal.

Was Born in Salt Lake.

Lester Snow Young was born in Salt
Lake and had lived here all his life.
He graduated from the college course
at the Latter-day Saints' university
two years ago, gaining an enviable re-
cord for scholarship and a general popu-
larity in the school. It was overwork
at school that broke his health and
brought heart affliction upon him. He
had scores of friends in Salt Lake and
was generally known as a kind and
sympathetic disposition, though fre-
quently given to brooding over his own
misfortunes in the last two years.

Beside his parents, five brothers and
two sisters survive him. The mother is
prostrate from the shock. No fune-
ral arrangements have been made.

The police were informed of the sui-
cide and Detectives Leichter and San-
gier conducted an investigation. The
means and methods of death were plain
and though Coroner Harry S. Harper
was summoned he decided that no in-
quest was necessary.

AMERICANS IN TAMPICO FEAR MOB VIOLENCE

Embassador Wilson Re-
ceives Appeal for Pro-
tection; Colony Fairly
Well Provided With
Arms, but Rioters Con-
trol the Town.

TOWNS SACKED BY REBELS ON COAST

Federals Under Villa
Defeated Near Chihua-
hua; Captured Officer
to Be Shot at Sunrise;
De La Barra to Return
in Spite of Threats.

MEXICO CITY, March 15.—Em-
bassador Wilson tonight received an
appeal for protection for Ameri-
cans in Tampico, who are in
danger of violence at the hands
of a mob which has already attacked the
offices of the Tampico Navigation com-
pany.

Circulars inciting the people to an anti-
foreign demonstration were distributed
this morning. This afternoon a mob of
rioters gathered and, according to the em-
bassador's report, has practically taken
control of the town.

The American colony at Tampico is
numerous and is said to be fairly well
provided with firearms. It is feared there
may be serious disorders there.

Advices received today at the embassy
indicate a grave condition on the Pacific
coast in the vicinity of Acapulco, Quer-
etaro.

Ometepe Sacked.

Ometepe, on the coast some distance
south of Acapulco, is reported to have
been sacked by a powerful band of rebels,
who burned many buildings and killed a
number of foreign residents, besides
many of the townspeople.

Avala is threatened by a band said to
number more than 1000. It has a garrison
of 200, whose loyalty is doubted.

The town of Atzacualco also was
sacked, according to the ambassador's in-
formation. Another message reports the
sacking of the town of Zumpahuacan,
about fifty miles from the capital. The
city hall and a number of private houses
were robbed and then burned.

Prisoners Liberated.

Madero today liberated 530 prisoners
after they had declared their loyalty and
willingness to join the army. Five hun-
dred of these are from Balon prison, and
the remainder came from Queretaro. They
are all short-term prisoners.

What is considered an important move
looking to peace was the departure today
of a commission representing industrial
Mexico, to appeal to General Orozco and
Emilio Vazquez Gomez to end the revolution.

The peace commissioners represent a
movement begun by an organization
known as the Sociedad Mutualista y
Moralizadora, which was formed by for-
mer Governor Landu y Escandón several
years ago for the uplift of the working
class.

Another commission has been traveling
over the republic for some time, getting
names to a petition of protest against
the revolt. Funds are being raised to
keep the lecturers in the field until peace
is restored.

VILLA DEFEATED BY COLONEL ALATORRE

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (via El Paso),
March 15.—A detachment of government
troops under General Pancho Villa en-
gaged a rebel force under Col. Jose
Flores Alatorre in a canyon near Santa
Rosalia this afternoon. Dispatches from
Alatorre mention no casualties, but state
that he took fifteen prisoners and that
he had high hopes of capturing Villa
himself, as the latter was traveling with
an escort of only a hundred men when
the two forces suddenly met.

A later dispatch received tonight states
that Villa lost eight killed and six
wounded, besides the fifteen taken pri-
soners. The rebels sustained no loss, ac-
cording to their own report.

The scene of the fight was near an
immense irrigation project by an Ameri-
can company which is building a dam
across the Concha river. Villa was sur-
prised by the Salazar band and sustained
his losses in the first volley fired. He
made practically no resistance and
escaped on the run. It was hoped to
capture him, but a second detachment
sent in pursuit failed to overtake him.

General Orozco received a report from
General Salazar that the entire Camague
district is flocking to the rebel standard,
but that there are no rifles for them.
The same report said that 1500 rebels
were marching across the state of Du-
rango to join the main body now work-
ing.

(Continued on Page Two.)

The Sunday Tribune

READ tomorrow's Tribune and be fashionable. Of course it
is the universal fashion nowadays to read The Tribune, but
tomorrow The Tribune will present to its readers a "Fash-
ion Supplement" that will contain all that is latest in the way
of information about spring costuming.

RUSSIAN COURT SECRETS—Read this story if you wish to
know how "ghosts" torment the credulous autocrat and his
consort.

GELETT BURGESS—Noted wit tells "Why It Doesn't Pay to
Break the Conventions of Society."

GEORGE ADE—"The New Fable of How a Family Jumped Out
of Class B Into the King Row."

VANDERHEYDEN FYLES tells of the many lively stunts in the
burlesque on "Sumurun" and gives a fascinating review of
the latest offerings in New York.

DOOLEY—Finley Peter Dunn's hero makes many droll com-
ments on St. Patrick's day.

PARALLEL STORIES—Deliberate methods employed by Cap-
tain Edward Unger to conceal his crime and the story of how
all his carefully laid plans tottered before the inquiry of the
great Inspector Byrnes.

Mlle. Claire Faurens—Latest French beauty to come to
New York writes about her philosophy of dress and tells why
she needs thirty-three trunks.

BUSINESS STORIES—"The Strike at La Places" is a fascinat-
ing and exciting story by Edgar M. Keator.

NELL BRINKLEY—"What a Woman Really Is." The mystery
of the ages analyzed by Prof. Gustave Le Bon, illustrated by
Nell Brinkley.

LADY DUFF-GORDON—The new stencil hats are the subject of
her interesting article this week.